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From the Editors

We are enormously pleased to welcome Catharine Newbury and David Newbury as the Book Review Editors for the *African Studies Review*. We look forward to a long and fruitful collaboration as all the editors seek to bring the very best scholarship on Africa to the attention of readers of this journal. In this their inaugural issue, they highlight several new books that focus on the April 1994 genocide in Rwanda and its aftermath, a topic to which they bring a distinctive expertise.

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